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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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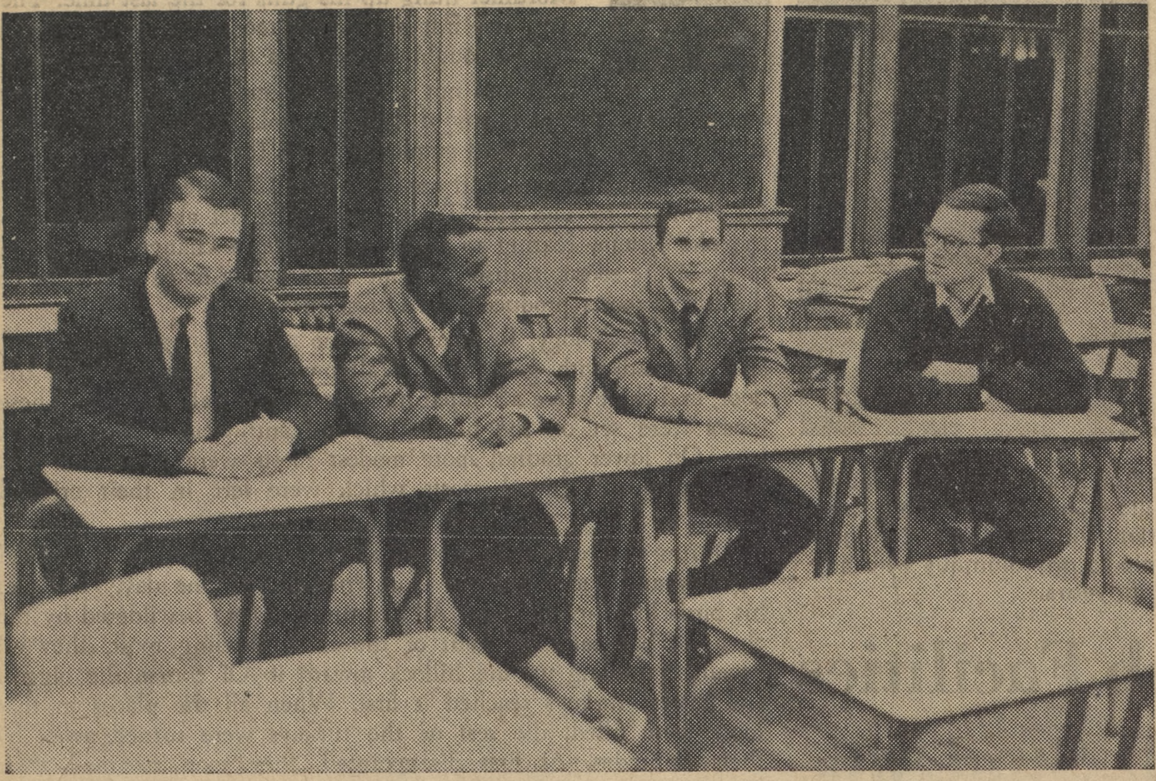
SERIAL SIXTEEN HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., DECEMBER 7, 1962 NUMBER 9



RUSHING COMMITTEE — Pictured above, from left to right, are four of the five members of the Rushing Committee: Marty Linihan (chairman), Ty Brown, Al Howard, and Doug Wheeler. Steve Plant was absent when the picture was taken. The committee met with the FPC Tuesday night to discuss rushing problems.

FPC Requests Student Vote On Total Opportunity Rushing

(The text of the FPC's recommendation on a Total Opportunity referendum appears on page 2. —Ed.)

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Fraternity Presidents' Council passed by a 9-1 vote a recommendation "to the Student Senate and to the student body that a referendum be taken on the subject of Total Opportunity."

The group asks that the entire student body take part in the referendum, which would be held during second semester. It also recommends that the decision of the referendum "be considered definitive and binding upon the Student Senate as the representative organization of the student body."

The council, according to Dan Pickard, president, feels that such a referendum is needed to "settle the question of Total Opportunity once and for all."

Pickard termed the proposal "a non-partisan request."

Decide Fate

When asked by Steve Brown how such a vote could be "definitive and binding" on the Senate, Pickard said the students should be allowed to decide the fate of Total Opportunity. Gordy Boak, representing TKE, asked what could be done if the vote showed only 51 per cent of the students voting on one side. Pickard said this decision would have to be left up to the Senate.

Brown pointed out that the council is not an official body and that it could merely request the Senate to consider a referendum.

After the vote on the referendum, the council discussed a proposal made by Tag Adams to abolish the beer quota imposed by the Rushing Committee upon fraternities during the formal rushing period. The group passed the proposal by a vote of 7-3.

Small Quota

Adams contended that the rule had not been enforced, that the quota as it now stands is too small, and that he could see no reason for the rule.

Several members felt that lack of enforcement was insufficient reason for abolishing a rule. They said each house was on its honor to obey the rule. Others felt the purpose of the quota was to make the atmosphere during the rushing period as conducive as possible to the freshman's making an intelligent choice of a house.

The members of the Rushing Committee, who arrived at the meeting to discuss a "floating quota system," agreed with the defenses made by council members, but Al Howard noted that the quota had been made primarily for the protection of the fraternities. If the houses no longer want the rule, he said, then perhaps it should be abolished.

Independent Rushing

The council then discussed rumors that the Independents had been violating the rushing rules. Marty Linihan, chairman of the Rushing Committee, said that his committee had been unable to find any specific violations and for this reason had hesitated to make a rule prohibiting such action.

The council criticized this position and voted unanimously to request that the committee change the rule so that it would include Independents.

In its final action of the evening, the council elected Carl Hayden *in absentia* as the council's new secretary. Larry DeLong, the present secretary, will leave office as president of his house next week.

Senate Approves Motion To Extend Fraternity Hours

The Student Senate on Monday night passed a motion that the Judiciary Committee consider a change in the social rules to allow women to remain in fraternity houses until 3 a.m. on Friday nights, with the written permission of the Associate Dean.

Doug Wheeler, who made the motion, noted that, according to Article 8, section a of the social rules, women must be out of fraternity houses by midnight on Friday nights. He stated that it is now impossible to entertain a date at Hamilton after midnight on Fridays.

Al Howard said that because of classes on Saturday, the faculty might not approve of Wheeler's requested change in the social regulations. Ken Kahn noted that the Judiciary Committee has already begun to consider changes in the hours of houseparties.

In other business, Kahn read a letter from the FPC reaffirming its stand for a "floating-quota" system for rushing.

Bruce Temple said that the Lecture Committee is arranging for a representative of the Citizens of Connecticut Anti-Communist League to speak on the Hill.

Hill Choir Sings For Rotary Club

The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of John Baldwin, Jr., gave a concert this afternoon to Utica's Rotary Club at a luncheon in the Hotel Utica.

Last Sunday, the choir joined the Women's Glee Club of the State University College of Oneonta in a concert at the Christ Episcopal Church, in Cooperstown. The program included separate selections for each group and a combined chorus of Heinrich Schutz's *A German Requiem*. Also, the Hamilton College Brass Choir presented four pieces.

Council, Rushing Committee Discuss Floating Quota System for Pledging

The Fraternity Presidents' Council, at a meeting with the Rushing Committee Tuesday night, asked the committee to consider the adoption of a "floating quota system" for the next rushing period. Marty Linihan, chairman of the committee, said his group will continue its discussion of the plan and report to the student body in January.

The new system, according to Dan Pickard, president of the council, would assure that the total number of freshmen going through the Total Opportunity system would remain constant, but it would allow the quotas of individual houses to fluctuate within this framework.

Pickard felt that a house would be "more satisfied" with its quota and that the implementation of Total Opportunity would be facilitated if each house were able to adjust its quota as the need arose. He suggested that the deadline for adjusting quotas be extended from the present hour of noon on Sunday until 9:30 or 10 p.m. Sunday. He also felt that the system could be administered by the Rushing Committee through the "clearing house" which the committee maintains during the rushing period. Houses wishing to alter their quotas would phone the committee "on a first come first served basis" to request permission for such a move.

Al Howard, a member of the committee, reminded the council that under this plan a third house which did not contact the committee soon enough would be at a great disadvantage. He then questioned whether the committee could operate this system continually during the entire rushing period.

Linihan then suggested that all houses send a representative to a meeting which the committee could hold at 9 or 10 p.m. on Sunday. No house would be at a disadvantage at such a meeting, he said, and the committee would be better able to work out equitable arrangements for all houses.

He also noted that the tentative quotas which houses submitted last week should have been realistic enough to avoid the need for drastic alteration of any quota.

Root Art Center
HOURS
Daily: 9:30-12:30; 2-6; 7:30-10:30
Closed Saturday evenings

Current Exhibit
Selections from the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Collection

Calendar for the Week
Sunday, Dec. 9 — 3-5 p.m. — Opening of Exhibit: Selections from the Munson-Wlliams-Proctor Institute Collection.
8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, the Rev. Herbert Hitchen.
Mon., Dec. 10 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of English Department students.
Wed., Dec. 12 — 8 p.m. — French Club Christmas Party.

Record Library Hours
Monday-Friday: 2-5; 7:30-10:30
Saturday: 10-12; 2-5
Sunday: 9:30-12; 2-5; 7:30-10:30

Barrett To Speak On Dickens' Book In Clinton Sunday

Dr. Edwin Barrett, associate professor of English, will speak on *Charles Dickens and the Spirit of Christmas* this Sunday at 2:30 p.m., in the Kirkland Art Center in Clinton.

Barrett, who spent last summer in England studying Dickens' manuscripts, plans to discuss the economic and social theories which Dickens was attacking in his parable, *Christmas Carol*, and also Dickens' belief that man's imagination, liberated by love, can transform the world.

The lecture will precede the Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute's presentation of the *Christmas Carol*

Scholarship Offered

Seven scholarships are now being offered for study in Europe by the Institute of European Studies. Students interested in applying for the 1963-64 academic year must submit completed applications to the Institute before Feb. 15, 1963. Sophomores and juniors are eligible. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

KEY TO COLD WAR—

Lecturer Discusses Science and Culture

—*by* Ford Swetnam

Dr. Jorgen Birkeland delivered the second Sigma Xi lecture of the year last Monday night. Dr. Birkeland , a microbiologist at Ohio State, spoke on *Cultural Forces and the Development of Science*. The speaker, former science attache to Stockholm, used the cold war as his frame of reference.

Birkeland began by noting that science, more than ideology, is the key to the cold war. We are all aware of Soviet advances in science, and we are equally aware of the efforts of both the Soviets and ourselves to bring science to the "underdeveloped" nations. Why, Birkeland asked, has science developed in some nations and not in others? Why are there scientifically underdeveloped nations? An answer to these questions, according to Birkeland, will give us a better understanding of some of the problems of the cold war.

Science, said Birkeland, can be loosely defined as "the interaction of method, attitude, and mood." The scientific method is, most simply, a means of experimentally testing a major premise. However, science is neither the method nor the instruments by which the tests the method demands are made. This nation is making a mistake, according to Birkeland, when it exports advanced scientific instruments to peoples who are not culturally prepared to use them. In so doing, we are not sending instruments, we are sending highly expensive toys. What, then, is the "scientific attitude?" What values prevail in a culture receptive to or capable of science?

Cultural Traits

Such a culture, said Birkeland, can "ask the pertinent question." This capability implies several cultural traits or assumptions. Science deals with basic questions: disease, reproduction, nutrition, and so on. A society which believes disease is caused by demons will invoke preventive and curative charms, charms which are perfectly logical according to the ideas which that society holds about the causes which govern the world. A society with a scientific attitude assumes that the forces at work in the world are natural, that these forces can be understood and controlled by man.

Birkeland stated that a country or culture with scientific attitudes may not have the scientific mood. He proceeded to define this mood as a "state of mind governed by the emotions rather than by reason." This state of mind is determined by anything from climate to rewards offered the scientist.

Birkeland remarked that the mood in the Soviet Union is favorable to science. There is freedom of scientific inquiry, for such inquiry, materialistic by its very nature, does not conflict with political dogma. Furthermore, rewards for scientific accomplishment are plentiful in the Soviet Union.

English Science

To illustrate how the scientific attitude and mood depend on cultural values, Birkeland cited the development of English science. This development occurred because the Puritan doctrine that man must conquer a corrupt world in order to save himself produced an attitude favorable to empiricism. Had Birkeland more clearly contrasted this empiricism with the apriorism which it superceded, had he stater, rather than suggested, the enormous philosophical difference between empiricism and fatalism, and had he told of the development of the scientific mood in England in the 50 years after Bacon, his points about the role of science in our national policy would have been strengthened.

Birkeland asked for an improvement of mood in the United States and for greater rewards for pure research. As Birkeland later said, this culture does not reward the researcher, it rewards the promoter. In our foreign aid, particularly to the underdeveloped nations, Birkeland said we must not export equipment without first exporting attitudes. The welfare and survival of these nations depends upon their use of natural resources, and this utilization depends on science.If these nations are to make true scientific progress, progress toward the understanding and use of their own resources, the scientific attitude and mood must become a part of their culture's values, just as these ways of thinking become a part of English culture, of our own culture, and of Soviet culture. However, said Birkeland, such cultural changes are a job for the social scientist, a job for time and the teacher.

LECTURER — Shown above is Dr. Jorgen Birkeland, who delivered a Sigma Xi Lecture in the Chemistry auditorium last Monday night. In his talk, he warned America that science, more than ideaology, is the key to the cold war.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 9

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Change Rushing Rules —

Independents at the present time are not subject to the Rushing Rules of the Student Senate, and consequently they are able to violate these rules with complete impugnity. The Rushing Committee should revise the rules immediately so that all students will be subject to the same limitations.

The Independents should not be prevented from stating their views about fraternities in general, but they must not and cannot be permitted to discuss individual houses with any students if the fraternity system as it now exists is to work effectively.

The Rushing Committee has been unwilling to take any action in formulating a rule because it has not yet been able to find any specific violations. This is hardly justification for not effecting a rule by which all students are equally bound. We also feel that the prompt institution of such a rule would serve as a strong deterrent to any future violations.

There should be no problem about determining penalties. The only possible way to punish violators of rushing rules, whether they be fraternity men or Independents, is either to act on precedent or to deal with the specific circumstances of each case as it arises. In a few cases, the penalty for a fraternity man might be totally inapplicable to an Independent, but we trust that the committee can devise appropriate penalties in such cases.

The committee must, however, act immediately to remedy a problem which it has overlooked for too long a time.

Revise Party Hours —

We believe that the Senate's recommended revision of the social rules is an intelligent and reasonable proposal which would solve one of the many social problems at the College. We feel certain that the Judiciary Committee will approve this revision promptly, and we urge the faculty then to support the proposal.

We wish to emphasize to the faculty that the proposed change does not provide blanket permission to all fraternities to extend social hours at will. Rather, it requires that any house wishing to extend Friday night social hours beyond the existing limit of midnight must first obtain the written permission of the Associate Dean. This requirement will prevent the abuse of the privilege which would be afforded to fraternities.

We do not feel that the extension of hours will be detrimental to the study habits of students, for assuredly a house must obtain at least a majority vote for a special party before it can even apply for permission to the Associate Dean. This fact provides still another check on the abuse of the privilege.

The faculty must understand that Hamilton students *do* have dates here on Friday night during a regular school week. At the present time, however, the student has no place to go on campus after midnight. Consequently, he takes his date off campus and probably stays up until 3 a.m. anyway. By approving this revision, the faculty would recognize an already existing situation but could eliminate many of the disadvantages of the present plan, such as the strong possibility that a student might drive back to campus at a late hour under the influence of alcohol.

We strongly urge the faculty to approve this revision and to begin to solve some of the many problems which arise from the basically abnormal and unhealthy social life which now prevails at the College.

RELAXED ALUMNI — Several Hamilton alumni gather around the bar at the newly-formed Hamilton Club in New York City. The club, which shares its facilities with Williams College's alumni club, is open for membership to any alumnus who has been out of college for at least three years.

Hamilton Club Facilities Closed to Hill Students

—*by* Doug Wheeler

The comfortable facilities of the Hamilton Club, recently opened at 24 E. 39th St. in New York City, are not available to Hamilton undergraduates. In so informing the *Spectator* this week, however, Mr. Herbert C. Hansen, Director of Alumni Affairs, expressed the Club's interest in promoting contact between members and the student body.

According to the by-laws of the Hamilton Club of New York City, Inc., membership is limited to "former students and present or former members of the faculty or administration of Hamilton College who have been such for a period of at least three years." Membership privileges have also been offered to trustees and recipients of honorary degrees. Students are excluded, Hansen explained, for reasons stemming from financial arrangements made with the Williams Club, co-inhabitants of the five-story building just off Madison Avenue.

Hamilton's entry into the competitive world of New York clubs was sponsored by three alumni, Joseph E. Anderson, '44, Carl B. Menges, '51, and James M. Scala, '51. Only after they had secured pledges of support from alumni in the New York metropolitan area was the Club chartered in May. With Menges as president, the Club was opened officially on Sept. 26 by a cocktail party for 105 members. Residential membership, costing $50 for alumni who have been out of the College for less than ten years and $100 for all others, is available to Hamilton men who live within a 50-mile radius of New York City. Non-residential membership is offered at $30 to the more recent graduates and $50 to all others.

Share Facilities

Facilities shared with the large membership of the Williams group include a tap room and grill, two dining rooms, a lounge, library, card room, meeting rooms and sleeping accommodations. Rooms are available at a cost of $10 - $12 daily. For an additional fee of $20, members may use the athletic facilities of the Columbia University Club, 4 W. 43rd St. Hansen and Menges hope to use the Club for New York meetings of the alumni and administration. To encourage frequent use of its facilities, the Club has scheduled informal luncheons on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month. It is hoped, Hansen said, that the Club will be able to entertain visiting groups of Hamilton students. He suggested field trips and choir concerts as occasions that might permit contact between Club members and student groups.

Among the new club's problems is the fact that prospective members may work in areas not close to the mid-town building. Another obstacle to be overcome, Hansen suggested, is the competition with other clubs to which alumni may belong.

To insure that each graduating class is made familiar with the advantages of membership, the Club plans to meet with New York area students just after graduation.

'Spectator' Prints Council Proposal For Referendum

The Fraternity Presidents' Council earnestly recommends to the Student Senate and to the student body that a referendum be taken on the subject of Total Opportunity. It also recommends that the referendum be held during the second semester of the current academic year, so that each student will have had an opportunity to participate in the system. It recommends that the entire student body take part in the referendum, and that its decision be considered definitive and binding upon the Student Senate as the representative organization of the student body. The Fraternity Presidents' Council does not recommend that the student body merely participate in another poll.

The Fraternity Presidents' Council considers this action necessary to settle the controversial issue of Total Opportunity once and for all, and to clarify the position of the student body in relation to the fraternity system. The Total Opportunity System was created by the Student Senate in 1959 on an experimental basis, and was to be reviewed by the student body at a future date. The Fraternity Presidents' Council now asks for that review.

December 4, 1962

HERE AND THERE

by John Simon

The story, as I first heard it told, came out of the hills of Virginia many years ago when "Kid" Mortimer hung up his guns for the last time. The hard and fast life proved too much for the "Kid," and he sought refuge on a turkey farm owned by a friend. Now "Kid" was not a run-of-the-mill bandit, and he set out to attack the problems of turkey farming with the same wit and ingenuity that he had employed in his former trade.

"Kid" immediately began applying the techniques of "psychological farming" to The Hill Turkey Farm. He set about revitalizing the old system, fearing to make too drastic a change. He found many of the roosts in disrepair, but he shrewdly noted that some of the nicest roosts produced the fattest turkeys.

Using psychology, he rearranged the roosts. Some were painted and adorned with gold trim. Wall-to-wall carpeting covered the floor, and there were a limited number of feed stalls in each. These roosts were set on the highest ground and were hardest to get into. On lower ground, more modest roosts were built, and still lower could be found roosts which were left in their original condition.

During this rebuilding process, all the turkeys had been barracked together and had developed close friendships. One day, "Kid" let his birds loose in the yard. All the turkeys were bewildered by the changes, but catching sight of the most dazzling roost, they all began scrambling up the hillock toward it. Of course the biggest and fastest turkeys reached it first. When all the places in that roost were filled, the rest of the turkeys were turned away by their comrades. At first disappointed, they soon regained their spirits in the race for the second fanciest roost.

This process continued until all the roosts were filled and all but a few turkeys were settled down. These birds were ones who were either too slow and weak to compete for places, or ones who didn't approve of the struggle and the "in means win" policy. "Kid," unaware that he had miscounted, figured these birds had chosen to reject his lovely system, and so he sent them down to roost with the baby turkeys.

Everything went smoothly until a few days before Thanksgiving. One day a man showed up with a big truck, which he drove up to the richest roost. He laid a chain of golden grain to the rear door of his truck, gave the cry of a lady ear of corn in distress, and hid behind the door. The biggest and fattest of the turkeys gobbled up the grain and suddenly found themselves locked in the butcher's wagon. Upon his return, he went to the next roost down the hillock. He repeated this procedure with diminishing success, for he found that the down-hillock turkeys had studied their lessons better and were wiser to his tricks.

Nevertheless, "Kid" was pleased as punch with his self-perpetuating system. The remaining turkeys went down to the nursery and picked out some replacement. Naturally, the biggest turkeys picked the biggest babies and vice-versa. "Kid" tried to ease the few remaining babies into different roosts, a couple to each roost to soften the blow. The turkeys in the up-hillock roosts pecked at those unwanted newcomers until they tired of picking or the newcomer gave up and left. The down-hillock roosts accepted their charges more philosophically, but some of the chicks just refused to enter any roost. These went back to the incubator room.

The system worked wonderfully until a strange thing happened. A few of the biggest and most popular of the baby turkeys chose to stay and educate the babies of future generations. At first this caused little stir around Hill Turkey Farm because all the other turkeys figured that this immature idealism would soon wear off.

After a while, this began to grate on the other turkeys, and a few who were not too happy in their roosts wandered down to the nursery to look it over. The roostless turkeys were not bluffing. One-by-one and then two-by-two other turkeys began drifting into the nursery and settling down to stay. The down-hillock turkeys became excited over the loss of some of their fold, but the up-hillock turkeys, secure in the thought that their roost alone would continue to attract prime youngsters, were unconcerned and sneered at those who were making all the fuss.

Then one day, the biggest of all possible turkeys came strutting into the nursery. "Gobble," he said. And everyone knew that he was there to stay. Now was the time for the "Kid" to save his system. He summoned the head turkeys and painted visions of cranberry sauce and open mouths which could easily replace their warm and pleasant roosts. He spoke of a meeting to explain the advantages of the right choice to the babies.

Meanwhile, the other turkeys began to organize. They didn't want to upset the lovely system, but they didn't like living in the nursery. The down-hillock turkeys also began to feel that possibly their up-hillock brethren had some unfair advantages.

The issue finally came to a head, when the roostless and down-hillock turkeys had raised a loud enough squawk. To cut my story short, the "Kid" finally realized the error of his ways, and agreed on a compromise suggestion. One large roost would be raised where all could enter and pass the time. Such a roost was erected and called "Corn Hall." I heard from another source that a different solution, similar to the one instituted at Lord Jeffery Hill Farm, was put into practice. No matter which solution you prefer, the story ends the same. Oh yes, of course, they all lived happily ever after.

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Editorial

Oppose Referendum--

The **Spectator** opposes the FPC's proposal for a student referendum on Total Opportunity, but it supports the notion of an accurate and intelligent vote in the Student Senate to decide whether to maintain the present system of Total Opportunity rushing.

We disagree strongly with the FPC's contention that any referendum "be considered definitive and binding upon the Student Senate as the representative organization of the student body." The council erroneously states that Total Opportunity "was to be reviewed by the student body" at a future date. This program was adopted in 1959. No provision was made at that time for any referendum among the entire student body. No specific time was designated for any official reconsideration of the program. The program was designed and passed by the Senate, and, if it is to be abolished, the Senate is the only body which has the power to do so.

The basis of the Senate's power goes even deeper. In 1955, the Board of Trustees adopted a report of the Commttee on Instruction concerning problems which might arise from the anticipated increase in enrollment. One of the committee's recommendations was the establishment of an undergraduate group, "empowered, through delegates elected by the undergraduate fraternity groups, to take responsibility for certain fraternity activities and to adopt and modify by a majority vote necessary rules and to administer such rules." Such a group (the Senate) was subsequently formed and approved by the entire student body. The report clearly indicates that the Senate is the only legal, recognized, legislative undergraduate student body at the College. It is the Senate, therefore, which must consider and determine the fate of Total Opportunity at the College. The Senate was not created to be bound by student referendums. As a representative group, it has sole power in this matter. A referendum would be unnecessary and meaningless.

We further maintain that the Senate is far better qualified to take a comprehensive, intelligent and logical view of the matter than is the student body as a whole. The attitudes of students at this college are limited by the students' own environments. Total Opportunity is vastly more complex a program than it appears to the average student. Senate representatives have had a closer, more candid, and more rational association with the program than have most other students.

We do not wish to imply that student opinion would be disregarded in a Senate vote on Total Opportunity. We feel, on the contrary, that student opinion will be much more helpful if it is elicited in a house meeting, for instance, with the Senate representative present to hear and to assess the discussion on the basis of his knowledge and experience, than it could possibly be in any referendum. Students would sit at an orderly meeting and discuss the problem fully and with a sense of direction. Weak arguments, misunderstandings, or sheer ignorance could be isolated and considered seriously. We doubt that this would happen in casual meetings on campus the week before a referendum. And once the Senate members gather to vote, the considered opinions of each delegate will be distilled once again through discussion. This process is the best way to assure an intelligent vote on Total Opportunity.

We feel that entirely too much time has been spent discussing this rushing system. We doubt seriously that such a vote will "settle the controversial issue . . . once and for all," but we firmly believe that an intelligent reassessment of Total Opportunity by the Senate is both necessary and warranted.

BUFFERS — The eight men above are members of the Hamilton College Buffers, a group of specially chosen men who, in addition to performing with the Choir, often sing light music at Choir parties and make personal appearances at women's colleges. They are, from left, (back row) Ted Burns, Lars Mazzola, and Jay Van Schoick, (second row) Steve Judy, Bud Mikhitarian, and Art Ticknor, and (front row) Dick Swoboda and Dick Fetter.

Club Raises $800 for Charlatans

Over 250 people attended the silver tea and bazaar given last Friday by the Faculty Wives' Club for the benefit of the Charlatans. According to Mrs. David Ellis, chairman of the bazaar, the Club raised about $800, "much more than we had anticipated."

Miss Silvia Saunders spoke and showed slides of her exhibit at the Chelsea Flower Show in London. Mrs. Donald Denny won in a raffle the angel food cake donated by Mrs. Robert W. McEwen, and William Thompson, a painter at the College, won a silver tray.

Members of the Charlatans helped with parking, and committees of women from the Faculty Wives' Club prepared and conducted the tea and bazaar, which was held at the home of Mrs. McEwen.

Hill To Host Sub-freshmen Tomorrow

Hamilton will host 40 high school seniors tomorrow for the College's fifth annual Fall sub-freshman weekend.

The prospective students, who will stay in fraternity houses while on the Hill, will attend classes tomorrow morning. They will spend tomorrow afternoon in conferences with professors.

A reception for the men in the Root Art Center tomorrow evening at 7:30, will conclude the formal activities for the weekend.

Informal activities will include the hockey game against Williams at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Sage Rink. In addition, Kinokunst-Gesellschaft will present *Eve Wants to Sleep*, a Polish film, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Steve Driscoll, chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, reported that, of the 40 seniors attending, 37 are from the state of New York, and one each from Ohio, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. He noted that 38 come from high schools and 2 from prep schools. Many interested students from prep schools are unable to leave school at this time of year because of exams, Driscoll explained.

The purpose of the weekend, according to Driscoll, is "to give the prospective student more information about choosing his college by observing the college in operation in a fairly normal situation." Driscoll requested the cooperation of the student body in seeing that every sub-freshman has a profitable stay on the Hill.

Comets To Play

The Clinton Comets will play the Long Island Ducks tomorrow night in the Utica Auditorium. The Comets are leading the Northern and Southern Divisions of the Eastern Hockey League with a record of 16 wins and 10 losses.

College Promotes Physics Teacher

Dr. James W. Ring, assistant professor of physics at the College, has been promoted to associate professor, President Robert W. McEwen announced early last week.

The promotion was effective October 1.

Ring, who was graduated from Hamilton in 1951, received his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester in 1958. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the American Physical Society, the American Institute of Physics and the American Association of Physics Teachers. He has also contributed to numerous professional journals.

Hill Club To Hold Christmas Party

The French Club will host the Wells College French Club at its annual Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., in the Root Art Center. Pete Lathrop, the Club's president, announced that all students are welcome to attend.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be the singing of Christmas carols in French by the two clubs. Refreshments will follow the song-fest.

Admission to the party will be 35 cents, Lathrop said.

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Swimming Team Opens Season Today In Home Meet Against Harpur Colonials

by TY BROWN

Hamilton's swimming team went into its opening meet against Harpur this afternoon without the services of three veterans from last season's undefeated squad. Coach Roy Larsen was confident this week that the team would do well against the Colonials, even though his roster is considerably thinned with Jerry Gottlieb, John Goyert, and Nick Wilson on sick call. Last season, in two encounters, the Continentals defeated Harpur by scores of 65-30 and 67-28.

The team's prospects for a successful season now depend primarily upon the ability of eight healthy, returning lettermen. Between them, senior co-captains Jerry Jones and Bob Warner will handle the number one slots in all four of the freestyle events. Jones currently holds the College's pool records in the 220-yard freestyle, the 440-yard freestyle, and the individual medley. Warner, who last year scored more points in a single season than any other swimmer in Hamilton's history, also holds the pool records for the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. Warner scored 89 points, and Jones was second with 69.

Juniors Gary Cramer, Dick Stebbins, Chris Vickery, and Woodie Walls also figure promipnently in Larsen's plans. In last season's competition, Cramer set and broke pool records in the 200-yard butterfly, and Stebbins did the same in the 200-yard backstroke. Vickery placed first for the Continentals in each of the last four meets.

Senior John Sanders, who handles the breastroke and some distance swimming, stood among the team's top scorers last year.

The three disabled men would round out Larsen's small but talented team. Until a mystery ailment incapacitated him, Gottlieb was a prospective winner in the butterfly and distance events, and Goyert, who spent this week in the infirmary, had held the sprint position behind Warner. Wilson, the only sophomore letterman, will be kept out of the pool for some time by a cast which covers his badly sprained ankle.

The biggest problem the Continental swimmers will face is their own lack of depth; even with a full roster, the team is only 15 swimmers strong. Earlier this week Larsen commented, "Everyone on the team realizes the extra burden he will be carrying this year, and some have already accepted it. As soon as the others accept their share, we should be in good shape for our meets." He pointed out that nearly everyone on the team will have to compete in three events this season.

Next Saturday, the Continentals will face the University of Rochester here. Last year the U. of R. swimmers were the only team to score more than 30 points against Hamilton. The outcome of the meet may well hinge on whether or not Gottlieb and Goyert are able to compete.

Hill Drama Group To Present Play In Kirkland Hall

John McMullan, director of the Charlatans, announced last week that the Charlatans will stage *My Brother Christian,* a two-act play by Alepandro Sieveking, on Dec. 13, 14, and 15 in Kirkland Hall.

Sieveking, a young Chilean playwright, wrote *My Brother Christian* when he was 21 years old. He has written for Mexican television for the past few years. The play itself concerns two brothers, the older of whom, Christian, has been shot accidentally by the younger one, Ariel. Because of the accident, Christian has been confined to bed for five years. McMullan felt that the major concern of the play was the study of the character of Christian, and he went on to add that the play was "very passionate and not difficult."

Alex Benziger, as Christian, will have the major role, and Jeff Denker will play Ariel. The others in the cast include Mrs. Thomas Colby, Lance Factor, and Molly Hubbard, a senior at Clinton High School. Dan Dietrich is the director of the production.

McMullan noted that the play was somewhat different from the type of play that the Charlatans have been putting on. He went on to say, "It seems to me that people tend to neglect South America and South American literature, and, because the play is representative of the Chilean theater, which some critics consider as good as our off-Broadway theater, we thought this play might be of some interest to the college community."

Elect Captains

The cross-country team recently elected Pete Knobel and Greg Harms as co-captains for next year's varsity squad.

Graduate Organist To Perform Work Of French School

Calvin Hampton will present an organ recital of works by Oliver Messiaen on Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., in the Chapel, according to John Baldwin, chairman of the department of music.

Baldwin said that Hampton has in the last three weeks given three complete recitals, each consisting of works by a different composer, as part of the work for his master's degree at Syracuse University. Hampton, who received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College, has composed a "considerable amount of music," Baldwin added.

Messiaen, Baldwin said, is a contemporary French composer and performer. Organist of the Church of Trinite in Paris, Messiaen is a teacher of contemporary avant-garde composers and has done work in codifying Hindu music.

Baldwin said that the recital would present some unusual music because "Messiaen uses tonal systems quite foreign to conventional ears."

A reception in the Root Art Center will follow the concert.

Intramural Teams Begin Competition In Winter Sports

Intramural competition in hockey and basketball began the winter season last week. On Monday, Dec. 10, competition in bowling will begin, and on Wednesday, Dec. 12, the first half of the intramural swimming meet will be held.

In Blue League hockey, DU, led by Art Huptich and Terry Fair with two goals apiece, defeated ELS, 7-4. Jerry Hobart and Sandy Stone scored a goal apiece to carry Theta Delt to victory over Chi Psi. Mike Batcheller's two goals for Northwest led the freshmen to a win over Delta Phi, 5-1. Psi U, which had previously won by the forfeit of Delta Phi, fell to ELS, 5-0.

In the only game in Buff League hockey, Alpha Delt, led by Doc Reilly's five goals and Gault Farrell's four, defeated TKE, 12-1. The Independents and Southwest forfeited to DKE and Gryphon.

Psi U defeated South, 71-20, in the only game in Blue League basketball. Pete Lendrum, with 20 points, was high scorer.

In the Buff League, the Independents downed North, 80-36, and Sig lost to Southwest, 50-39. Also, TKE beat Alpha Delt, 44-36, and DKE edged Gryphon, 42-39, in overtime. Steve Remis scored 14 points for TKE and Tag Adams had 15 for DKE.

Editor Relates Reactions Against Angevine Report

—*by* DICK SKILLMAN

Reaction against the Angevine Report at Williams College has taken form in the two recent publications, one issued by a committee of undergraduates and another by a group of alumni. Both contain the full text of a petition signed by 81 per cent of the undergraduate fraternity members disagreeing with the Angevine findings.

The undergraduate petition notes that the findings of the committee have been received by the student body with "a considerable amount of surprise and regret." It asserts that, contrary to a statement in the report, "the majority of Williams underclassmen, while recognizing that the existing fraternity system should be improved in several ways, nonetheless gives its firm support to that system in general."

The petition points out that "the selection of one's friends is inherent in human nature and is the basis upon which fraternities were founded; the destruction of fraternities cannot destroy selectivity." The petition continues: "The unguided selectivity evidenced in dormitory living fails to provide the opportunities for social adjustment and individual development furnished by the controlled selectivity of fraternity life—benefits conspicuously absent in the impersonal, cliquish atmosphere of dormitory living." Fraternities, according to the petition, "provide the opportunity for a true realization of the total educational experience fostered at Williams College."

Williams Affairs

The petition is published in *Williams Affairs,* which calls itself "a student forum of news and opinion relating to the Williams College Social System." *Williams Affairs* is issued by a 25-member "Undergraduate Committee for the Best Interests of Williams College" and is devoted entirely to articles and editorials opposing the Angevine Report or defending the fraternity system. The publication is new and evidently completely independent of the established undergraduate paper, *The Williams Record.*

An editorial in the publication points out that implementation of the Angevine Report "is not inevitable and should not come about until affirmative support is forthcoming." The editorial warns "They (the trustees) will not receive our support until we have been convinced," and argues that opposition to the Report cannot be harmful to the College. The editorial asks, "How can the opposition of a majority of undergraduates and alumni with the best interests of Williams College at heart be misconstrued to be harmful?"

Another article in *Williams Affairs* connects the action of the committee with three "readily discernable" trends in the United States: Paternalism ("increasingly important with the growth of the welfare state"), the Leveling Process, and Regimentation. The article accuses the Angevine Committee of "a violation of individual freedom which no Williams undergraduate or alumnus, and no true American, can tolerate."

Second Publication

The second publication is in the form of an eight page letter sent to all Williams alumni by the "Williams Alumni Action Committee," a group of 36 alumni who were seeking financial support for opposition to the Report.

"The basic issue . . . ," the letter states, "is whether Williams shall continue, as in the past, to permit its students to choose their living, eating, and social companions or whether hereafter the College shall tell them where and with whom they shall associate." The letter argues that "fraternities still do offer to students many 'opportunities to find and enjoy the values, disciplines and pleasures of small-unit living, eating, and social life'."

The letter points to what it feels is evidence of "determination in high places to prevent the voicing of opinion adverse to the Angevine Report." It accuses the college of refusing mailing facilities to pro fraternity organizations while distributing to all alumni issues of the *Williams Record* "full of pro-Angevine sentiment." It charges that the *Record* editorial policy is now "official college business," pointing out that the *Record* refused to print the text of the protesting petition signed by 81 per cent of the fraternity membership. The letter further implies that the *Williams Newsletter,* an alumni publication, has stifled the expression of opposition.

Fall All-Stars

FOOTBALL

Buff League	Blue League
Sam Armstrong	Denny Conwell
Denny Carrithers	John Cookman
Glen Ellefson	Lanie Eagelton
Ron Frantz	Bob Rallows
John Fredenburg	Gault Farrell
Don Harvey	John Floegel
Andy Kepler	Bill Goss
Larry Mowen	Pete Lindley
Warren Palmer	Cam Meyers
Brad Perkins	Rad Pearsall
Ron Ripps	John Reilly
Ned Wilson	Larry Sheldon

VOLLEYBALL

Buff League	Blue League
Tony Coburn	Frank Denton
John Elliot	Lanie Eagleton
Ron Frantz	Gault Farrell
John Fredenburg	Carl Hayden
Fred Hoyt	Bill Jeffrey
Steve Knapp	Pete Lindley
Dave Lascell	John Sanders
Pete O'Connell	Doug Sheldon
Brad Perkins	Larry Sheldon
Charlie Thacher	Embo Todd
John Toohey	Mace Turner
George Willis	Ron Ungerer

Football Players Elect Co-Captains For Past Season

John Pierson and Tag Adams, both seniors, have been elected honorary co-captains for the 1962 football season.

During the season, the Continentals select a captain for each game. At the end of the season, the entire team selects two honorary co-captains.

Pierson has played guard for the Continentals for the past four years, and Adams has been a tackle.

On the basis of his performance in the Union game, Don Weir, a tackle, was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference team of the week for the small college division. Weir was nominated for blocking a kick which resulted in a safety and for recovering a fumble.

Also nominated and considered but not finally chosen were end Fred Taylor for sophomore of the week for "catching two passes and playing a generally outstanding defensive game," and halfback Dom Pallotta, who ran 125 yards in 20 carries and scored one touchdown.

The leading ground-gainer for the season was halfback Warren Bratter, a sophomore. Bratter carried the ball 69 times and gained 229 yards for a 3.3 average per carry.

Don Burns, also a halfback, was second. He gained 204 yards in 59 carries for a 3.5 average. Burns, a junior, missed the last two games of the season because of an injured hand.

CHAPEL SPEAKER — Prof. Channing B. Richardson, left, sits with Rev. Douglas Steere at the Root Art Center after Steere had delivered the third Morron Lecture in the Chapel. Steere discussed the Quaker philosophy of prayer.

Morron Lecturer Talks On Prayer of Quakers

—*by* GABRIEL ASFAR

Prof. Douglas B. Steere of Haverford College delivered the third in a series of Morron lectures in the Chapel last Sunday, Dec. 2. Introduced by Prof. Channing B. Richardson, Steere spoke on *Communion with God and the Life of Prayer: The Society of Friends.*

Steere began his lecture by saying that he was not sure whether there is any Quaker view of the practice of prayer. "The first thing that you would have to learn about this small body of persons carrying the name of the Religious Society of Friends," he said, "is that they are left very free to formulate their experience of the love of God in their own ways, and that they fiercely resist having any other person speak for them and assume that this has any official character."

He went on, however, to describe the character of the Quaker Meeting for worship, where, he said, "if it is held in right ordering, you have an exercise of corporate waiting prayer that lasts for the entire period of the meeting, which may be almost an hour. A Quaker meeting house is marked by the absence of nearly all of the aids to worship which a Protestant or Catholic is led to expect are essential. It is an austerely plain room with benches usually directed towards the front of the room where there is found what is called a 'facing bench' on which some men and women of the elders and those who have often been favored with with vocal ministry are likely to sit." Steere said that, along with a testimony against ornamentation, the Quakers have no formal ceremonial functions in their meetings, such as liturgy, Bible reading, baptism, or the taking of bread and wine. "Quakers spend the hour of worship," he said, "waiting on God in the silence."

Steere said the Quakers sit together and wait on God. "Now all of this," he said, "implies that something is going on, that God is continually revealing Himself, that He is perpetually standing at the door and knocking, that our opening and his entering are one and the same instant. The Quakers have found that this silent waiting is an occasion for letting God in."

He noted that in the Quaker meetings, there is occasionally some vocal ministry, although in its classical form the Society has no paid pastors. "This vocal ministry comes from someone in the meeting who feels the sense of being called on inwardly to share something that has been hammered into form in the silent meeting. When this call has been received and obeyed, the person simply rises and shares the gist of what has taken form in him in the course of the gathering of the meeting."

The speaker pointed out that the Protestant religion and the Roman Catholic religion, along with the Quaker religion, always contain the classical movements of worship, although their order may be considerably varied at times. The movements are: praise or adoration or thanksgiving; confession, conviction, forgiveness, and absolution; intercession and petition; re-engagement, commitment, regrouping of our resources and an answer to "What Then Must We Do?"; and perhaps a consolidation, a baptism of strength in the face of the obstacles that may come before we are dismissed with a blessing.

"In the Quaker meeting," Steere said, "at the close of the period when he feels that the exercise has worked itself through, the elder who sits at the head of the meeting reaches over and takes the hand of the man sitting next to him and shakes it and the meeting is concluded. This same type of service is used for weddings and for funerals, and a spirit of this same kind of waiting and receptive openness for new solutions that have not yet appeared pervades a Quaker meeting for business when it is rightly ordered."

Speaking about private prayer, Steere said that it is carried on usually in silence. "When one is long away from corporate worship, this private practice of prayer keeps one in the stream of life, keeps one close to the root, renews one. . . Someone has said that Arnica is good for bruised flesh and that silence is good for a bruised soul, and Friends, I believe, could testify to this."

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Cagers Beat Union in Opener

To Meet Harpur In Game Tonight

—*by* BRUCE ROCKWELL

Hamilton's basketball team opened its season with a 59-51 defeat of Union Wednesday night in the Alumni Gymnasium. Coach Ken Patrick's cagers will travel to Endicott to play the Harpur Colonials tonight at 8 p.m.

The Continentals opened up a 12-6 lead after seven minutes of play in the first half and held the lead throughout the game. Don Sweeney's 13 points in the first half led Hamilton to the 31-25 lead it held at halftime.

In the second half, John Fredenburg led the scoring attack with 12 points. Throughout the second half, Hamilton's lead fluctuated between five and 12 points before Patrick cleared the bench, and the home team won the game 59-51.

High Scorer

Union's Dave Santos, an All-East forward last season, led all scorers with 28 points. Hamilton's high scorer was co-captain Fredenburg with 17. Sweeney added 14, and Warren Palmer netted 13 for the Continentals.

Coach Patrick was very pleased to defeat Union, a team that beat Hamilton twice last season by scores of 77-67 and 83-67. Although, he noted, his boys were not really ready for the game, the alert defense bothered Union and enabled Hamilton to steal the ball on a number of occasions. Santos was the only Union player who was able to score in double figures.

The offense, Patrick pointed out, was not too sharp. He noted that Union held Palmer to the lowest point total he has ever scored. However, the coach observed that Palmer, his other co-captain, was able to execute some nice plays.

Patrick Pleased

Patrick was very pleased with Sweeney's play, both on offense and defense. He observed that Dick Davidson's play was very adequate, for Davidson is extremely tough under the boards for a man of his height. He was pleased by Fredenburg's and Lindley's play under the boards, and he noted that Sam Armstrong, who came off the bench both in the first and second halves, also played well.

Neither team took advantage of its free throws. Hamilton made nine of 24 foul shots for a 37½ percentage. Union made eight of 20 free tosses for a 40 percent advantage. Last season Hamilton made 64 per cent of its free throws.

Harpur, a team with a 14-3 record last season, defeated Hamilton 77-76 in a thrilling game during Winter Carnival last year. Six lettermen have returned to Coach Frank Pollard's team this season. The team's apparent weakness is a lack of height. However two of Pollard's three high scorers on last year's team have returned. Mike Greenberg averaged 17.9 points per game last season, and Bob Loomis averaged 12.9.

Eight veterans returned to Patrick's squad this season. They include seniors Armstrong, Fredenburg, and Warren Palmer, juniors John Elliott, Don Miller, and Sweeney, and sophomores Davidson and Ken Palmer. Newcomers are senior Pete Lindley, and sophomores Dave Grubin, Rick Jones, and Jim Pickett.

Missing from last year's team, which compiled a 6-11 record are Gary Ferraro, Jack Moore, Gene O'Leary, and Dick Salisbury through graduation, and Carl Hayden, who elected not to play basketball this year.

Coach Patrick pointed out that eight men are needed on a team. He expects his first eight men will be Fredenburg and Lindley at center, the Palmer brothers and Davidson at the forward positions, and Elliott, Sweeney, and Armstrong at the guard positions.

Warren Palmer will be breaking his own record every time he scores a point this season. He holds the college scoring record with 1,044 points in his first three years. He also holds the single game scoring record of 36 points and the season record of 378, both set last year. He has averaged 23.3, 21.1, and 22.2 points per game in the past three seasons.

Fredenburg, in Wednesday's game, showed signs of returning to his form of two years ago when he scored 17 points. As a sophomore, he averaged 16.6 points and 16.1 rebounds per game. Last season, in the five games in which he played, he averaged only 10.4 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

Ken Palmer averaged 12.3 points per game last season, Sweeney, 4.8; Elliott, 4.6; and Davidson, 6.2, in the last six games of the season after he was called up to the varsity. In the rebounding category, Ken Palmer averaged 8.0; Warren, 7.5; Fredenburg, 6.8; and Davidson, 6.2.

FACE OFF — Hamilton's hockey coach, Greg Batt (front and center) skates away from players after having dropped the puck for a face off during a recent hockey practice session in the Sage Rink. Goalie Ted Marks is poised in the goal ready for action. The Continentals will open their season tomorrow in a home game against Williams.

Hockey Team To Host Williams In Opening Game Tomorrow

—*by* JOHN FRISBEE

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., Hamilton's varsity hockey team will open the season in a home game with Williams College.

Coach Gregg Batt said that the Hamilton team will enter the game as a definite underdog. Last year, Williams defeated Hamilton 11 - 0 in the only meeting of the two teams.

Batt said that the Williams team is built around Tom Rowe, a fine hockey player who is the team's offensive mainstay. He commented that Williams, due to the loss of several fine players, does not have the great strength that it had last season, but the team is still a strong one.

Next Wednesday, the Continentals will travel to Ithaca, where they will meet the Red Men of Cornell. This season, Cornell has tied Queens University, 3 - 3, and has defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 11 - 0.

Batt stated that the Cornell team is stronger than the one which twice defeated Hamilton by the score of 6 - 0. Against Penn, Cornell's senior center Steve Kijanka, from Ontario, had four goals and two assists, and junior wing Jerry Kostandoss, also from Ontario, scored three goals and two assists. According to Cornell reports, the team also has an excellent goalie in Laing Kennedy.

Hamilton will also be an underdog against Cornell, said Batt, "but it should be an interesting game."

Batt said that this year's team appears to be improved over last year's squad, which compiled a 3 - 13 record. The Continentals have nine returning lettermen. They are: goalie Ted Marks; defensemen John Cookman and King Martin; and forwards John Kinne, Seymour Smith, George Wiltshire, Rad Pearsall, Bill Cranz and Walt Blake.

Batt noted that this starting line would have Kinne at center, Wiltshire at left wing, and either Smith or Ed Fleischer at right wing. The second line, composed entirely of sophomores, will have Pearsall at center, Blake at left wing, and Carnz at right wing. The third line will have John D'Arcy at center, Henry Little at left wing, and Forrest Jones at right wing.

Cookman and Martin will start at the defensive positions. They will be backed up by Pete Munson and Phil Baldenhoffer. Ted Marks will start in the goal and will be backed up by senior Dick Chapman.

Batt said that the team has good spirit and is more aggressive than it was last season. He commented that the team "should do better in some of the close games they lost last year." The offense seems to be still developing, and the defense, "although it lacks depth, has had a lot of experience."

Editor Announces New Appointments To College Paper

Forteen men, 12 of them freshmen, have been appointed to the staff of the *Spectator*, Herb Kestenbaum, editor-in-chief, announced this week.

Eight freshmen and two sophomores have been named to the reporting staff of the paper. The freshmen are: Gabriel Asfar, John deCourcy, Bob Hahn, Rick Edelson, Dirk Milici, Jim Stear, John Weimer, and Joe Willner. The sophomores are John Frisbee and Bob Hoen.

Three men have been named to the photography staff. They are Bob Edmonds, Stan Fisch, and Dave Hunn, all freshmen.

Skip Patterson, also a freshman, has been appointed to the make-up staff.

The Hot Corner

by ED DECI

Writing a Hot Corner for this week's paper seems a bit of a task. Fall sports are now a thing of the past and winter sports only started Wednesday when the basketball team defeated Union. Trying to make predictions at this time would be difficult. Instead I'd like to regress a little to the football season and give due praise to the five seniors on the team who were regulars this year. According to Coach Don Jones, the seniors were very reliable and did an excellent job of leading the team. All five have been on the team for four years, and this year they turned out a better record than they had during any of the three previous years.

Though it was policy to elect captains for each individual game, the team met after its last game and elected John Pierson and Tag Adams honorary season captains.

John Pierson, a 5′ 11″, 185-pound guard from Wilmington, Delaware, was elected first string guard on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference College Division's weekly team, for his performance in the Hobart game. Pierson, as well as starting on both the offensive and defensive lines, was Hamilton's punter. According to Jones, Pierson is the best punter he has seen in his 14 years at Hamilton. He averaged 33 yards for 26 punts this season.

Tag Adams, a tackle from New Cannan, Connecticut, played end during his freshman year. His experience as an end paid off when he scored twice this year for two-point conversions on the tackle eligible play. A third time the play was called back because of an off sides penalty. Adams (6′ 2″, 190 pounds) has played consistently well as both offensive and defensive tackle for the past two years.

Steve Plant, a 6′ 1″, 185-pound end from Media, Pennsylvania, was unable to play in the last two games because of an injury. Plant has played regularly for the past three seasons and has been an excellent pass receiver. In spite of missing two games, he was the second highest yardage gainer on passes. He has made several circus catches and has snagged the ball several times while surrounded by defenders.

Kip Tinker, one of the most versatile players on the team, has played end, guard, and halfback both offensively and defensively in the past four years. Perhaps the best downfield blocker on the team, he made key blocks on several long runs. He started as halfback in most of the games this year and saw a good deal of action in that position. Kip is a 5′ 11″, 185-pounder from Suffield, Connecticut.

Charlie Sawyer has played on the line for all four years. A fast, hard hitter, he opened up many holes as offensive guard this year. Jones noted that he was high spirited and rough and played consistently good ball all season. Sawyer is a 6′ 1″, 185-pounder from Oneida, N.Y.

Jones also had high praise for two other seniors, Joe Strzepek and Dick Hilton, who were out this year for the first time. Jones noted that they added depth to the team and should have come out a couple of years sooner.

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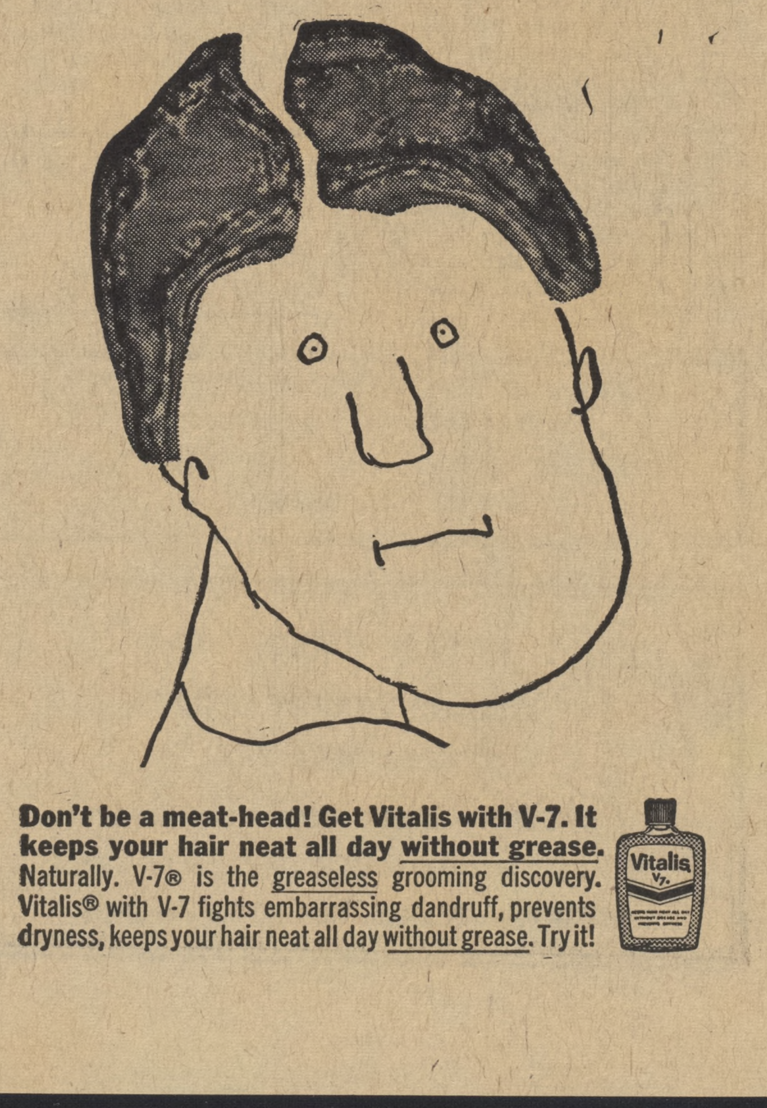

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-Fall Exam Schedule-

JANUARY 21-29, 1963

Morning Examinations 9:00 to 12:00
Afternoon Examinations 2:00 to 5:00
English Composition 13 — 1:30 to 5:30

Report all Conflicts to the Dean's Office at once.

Monday a.m., Jan. 21

Ancient Civilization 21	Truax 1
Anthropology 31	Science 9
Biology 31	Science 211
Chemistry 33	Chemistry 15
English Literature 21 (a)	Root 23
Geology 11	Science 109
History 21	Truax 6
Philos. & Religion 25	Kirkland Lec.
Spanish 11	Benedict 3

Monday p.m., Jan. 21

Chemistry 41	Chemistry 15
Comparative Lit. 31	Benedict 3
Education 33	Root 26
English Lit. 21 (f, g)	Root 20, 23
French 33	Benedict 1
Physics 11	Science 109, 211
Russian 13	Benedict 3

Tuesday a.m., Jan. 22

English Lit. 33	Root 20
French 35	Benedict 1
German 31	Benedict 6
History 43	Truax 6
Latin 31	Benedict 2
Philosophy 41	Root 24
Psychology 21	Science 109, 211
Psychology 31	Psychology N.

Tuesday p.m., Jan. 22

Anthropology 21	Science 9
Biology 11	Kirkland Lec.
Biology 21	Science 211
Education 31	Root 26
English Lit. 21(d)	Root 23
English Lit. 31	Truax 3
Geology 21	Science 109
Government 43	Root 34
Mathematics 31	Root 24
Music 23	RAC
Russian 11	Benedict 2

Wednesday A.M., Jan. 23

Ancient Civilization 11	Truax 1
Chemistry 37	Chemistry 15
Economics 25	Truax 3
Geology 25	Science 109
Government 21	Root 26

Wednesday p.m., Jan. 23

Chemistry 31	Chemistry 10
Economics 37	Truax 3
Education 21	Science 211
Geology 23	Science 109
German 29	Benedict 6
History 11	Kirkland Lec.
Mathematics 39	Root 24
Philos. & Religion 31	Root 26
Philos. & Religion 35	Root 23
Psychology 37	Psychology S.

Thursday a.m., Jan. 24

Art 35	Root 35
English Lit. 21(q)	Root 23
French 31	Benedict 5
Government 23	Root 26
Greek 31	Benedict 3
History 27	Truax 6
Latin 21	Benedict 1

Thursday p.m., Jan. 24

Chemistry 11	Chemistry 10, 15
English Lit. 43	Truax 1
French 23	Benedict 3
History 23	Truax 6
Philos. & Religion 21	Kirkland Lec.

Friday a.m., Jan. 25

Anthropology 11	Science 109
Economics 31	Truax 1
English Lit. 35	Root 20
French 29	Benedict 3
Greek 11	Benedict 1
History 33	Truax 6
Physics 31	Science 312
Russian 21	Root 34
Spanish 29	Benedict 3

Friday p.m., Jan. 25

Anthropology 23	Science 9
Biology 33	Science 211
Economics 11	Kirkland Lec.
English Lit. 37	Truax 1
Government 33	Root 20
History 25	Truax 6
Physics 23	Science 312
Physics 35	Science 312

Saturday a.m., Jan. 26

Economics 41	Truax 1
English Lit. 21 (b, c)	Root 20, 23
German 33	Benedict 6
Greek 21	Benedict 1
Government 37	Root 26
History 31	Truax 6
Mathematics 35	Root 24
Psychology 33	Psychology S.

Saturday p.m., Jan. 26

Art 23	Kirkland Lec.
English Comp. 11 (a,r)	Benedict 1, 3
(b,d)	Truax 1, 3
(c)	Truax 6
(f-1,h)	Root 23, 26
(f-2)	Root 24
(g)	Benedict 6
(q)	Root 20
13 (b-f)	Benedict 5
(d-h)	Truax 4
Government 31	Root 34
Philos. & Religion 33	Chemistry 15

Monday a.m., Jan. 28

French 11	Science 109
French 12	Root 26
French 13	Chemistry 10
French 14	Science 211
French 21	Kirkland Lec.
German 11	Benedict 1, 3
German 13	Benedict 5, 6
German 14	Root 24
German 21	Root 20, 23
Spanish 13	Truax 3
Spanish 21	Truax 1

Monday p.m., Jan. 28

Economics 21	Truax 1
French 37	Benedict 1
Music 11	Chemistry 10
Spanish 31	Benedict 3

Tuesday a.m., Jan. 29

Economics 33	Root 23
History 37	Root 20
Mathematics 11	Truax 4a
Mathematics 15	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Mathematics 25	Root 24, 26
Philos. & Religion 11	Kirkland Lec.

Tuesday p.m., Jan. 29

Anthropology 33	Science 9
Art 31	Root 35
Chemistry 21	Chemistry 10
Government 11	Kirkland Lec.
History 35	Truax 6
Latin 11	Benedict 1
Philos. & Religion 37	Root 24
Psychology 35	Psychology S.

Alpha Delt Plans To Present Play

Alpha Delta Phi will present *Brinkerhoff's Progress* as its traditional Christmas play on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. in the Alpha Delt house.

The entire student body, including freshmen, is invited to attend the Thursday performance. The faculty has been invited to the Friday showing.

Brinkerhoff's Progress is an original play, written and directed by Dave Snell. The cast includes Bob Fallows, Norm Barron, Scott Hand, Jerry Jones, Kip Tinker, and Dave Fox.

Student Reviews Concert of Bach Last Wednesday

—by AL RODEWALD

Mr. Larry Jamison, a Fulbright scholar who is currently doing graduate study in organ at Syracuse, presented a recital of Bach's organ music on Nov. 28 in the Chapel.

The program, which included the *Fantasia and Fugue in G minor* ("Great"), the third *Trio Sonata,* the *Prelude and Fugue in E flat major* ("St. Anne"), several chorale works, and the *Passacaglia and Fugue,* was generous and demanding.

Unfortunately, Jamison's generosity in presenting such a meaty program was not matched by a mastery of the emotional demands of the works. Jamison supplied brains and technique in abundance, but not enough excitement to make the broader pieces effective. His playing in the *Fantasia,* the *Prelude,* and the *Passacaglia* was too straightforward and "square." Moreover, his choice of stops in these pieces was not sufficiently varied or loud enough in the big moments. The fugues of these pieces were extremely clean and fleet, but did not generate enough drive. The chorale works were given the same clean approach.

Jamison was most effective in the *Trio Sonata,* whose major demand is contrapuntal clarity. Jamison's choice of bright but varied stops and his careful articulation allowed the three lines to always collaborate on equals.

College Appoints Registered Nurse To Hill Infirmary

The College has employed Miss Lucia G. Bliss, R.N., as a second nurse in the College Infirmary. Miss Bliss, who began work on Nov. 19, will assist Mrs. G. Louise Belt, who has served here for three years and has worked without an assistant since Apr. 19, 1962.

Miss Bliss is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital in Utica, where she served for many years as afternoon supervisor. During the last four years she has worked in Kentucky at a miners' hospital run by the United Mine Workers. She commented that the hospital was in an isolated, depressed area and that she had to teach personal hygiene to many of her patients.

Mrs. Belt noted that both nurses will be on call at the Infirmary 24 hours a day for emergencies. She added that the hours will remain as follows for regular patients: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. She added that Dr. Richard D. Evans and Dr. Edward G. Evans are on call daily at 5:30 p.m., and on weekends at 12:30 p.m.

Letter to the Editor--

To the Editor:

I would like to submit to the *Spectator* the transcript of an almost incredible tale found last Tuesday night on the fourth stack level of the library wedged in between page 213 and 214 of an Oversized book, the *Universal History* of Bossuet. The undated tale is written in a combination Old English-biblical style, and with the help of Mr. Pilkington, Mr. Mattingly, and several other people, I have been able to rewrite the tale exactly as ia appeared so many years ago.

"And it came to pass when the gaunt and godly men began to tear into the roots of the earth on the wintry plain of the hill, that they saw that indeed they were in the sylvan haven of the Reverend Founder, in the home of easeful nature and goodly friendship.

"There was snow, yea much fine snow in those days, and the men, with the aid and noble generosity of the Turkeawas and the Grindums (the local tribes of the mighty Iroquois nation, who dearly loved their land of the frozen fish and muddy rabbit) made a handsome fort in howling winter, one quadrangle long and three quadrangles wide. Inside the fort there was a large blockhouse for the storage of food, supplies, and ammunition, eleven wooden cabins for the quarters of the men, a lovely cottage for the Governor and his companion the Reverend, and a glorious chapel, which served not only as a place of worship but as an eating place and meeting hall as well.

"And the chapel was a lovely sight to look upon, the only stone building in the fort. Of splendid design and noble lines it was, there being but one small window and that in the apse facing toward the East.

"And it came to pass, because of the lovely quiet and solitude of the wintry haven under a common roof, that the men of one cabin thought themselves different from the men of another cabin and looked upon one another with hardened eyes. At the meals in the Chapel one cabin sat apart from another; in hunting one cabin searched the woods and another searched the fields and yet another searched the pond and the river. And so it was that the men were alien to one another, for one judged the other by his cabin.

"And it came to pass one cold and wintry afternoon, while walking by the pond that the Governor of the fort tripped on a log and fell square on his face. The Governor being a very perceptive man ran to the fort and told the Reverend what had befallen him. Now the Reverend was a long friend of the Governor and respected him greatly, and he called all the men of the fort to come to the Chapel that night, and bring all the food and drink they could carry.

"And while the snow and the wind chased wildly about outside in the night, the men of the fort, seated by cabin in the nave of their Chapel, sang hymns and said prayers, while the Reverend, gravely looked upon by the Governor, sway in his pulpit like the pilot of a ship, trying to lead his crew safely out of the storm. And the snow and the winds came not from the East alone but from the North and the South and the West.

"And it snowed for eleven days without stop. The winds howled and raged for eleven days but the Chapel did not move an inch. And when the storm was no more and the sun had melted the snow, so that the door could be opened, the Governor, and the Reverend and all the men of the fort walked out and saw the destruction of the wooden cabins in piles of shattered wood.

"And they huddled together, for they were cold and hungry;

"And the tears ran by the smiles."

John Leopold

(Strictly as a matter of policy, we wish to remind the student body that the Spectator *reserves at all times the right to limit publication of letters to the editor. To be considered for publication, letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld upon request. — Ed.)*

Root Art Center To Exhibit Works Of Edward Root

An untitled exhibit of paintings collected by Edward Root will be opened to the public on Sunday, Dec. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Root Art Center. The paintings have been selected from those bequeathed to the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute by the late Mr. Root.

The Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute, one of the most expensive art museums of its type ever constructed, has attracted attention throughout the world. The Root bequest, according to Mr. John Baldwin, director of the Root Art Center, forms the strongest part of that museum's collection.

The paintings are the work of a variety of artists. One of the most striking is Jack Levine's *Golden Anatomy Lesson,* valued at more than $12,000. An especially unusual work is Schatz's *New Moon I,* which utilizes plastic as its medium. James Penny's *Rock in Mist* will also be shown. A painting by Glackens, *Under the Trees,* worth about $10,000 today, will also be exhibited. Works of Bishop, Shahn, Adler, and Zerbe will be among the many other paintings in the exhibit.

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